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# **CABINET MEETING**

Held in Washington in the Presi-

EVASION OF NEUTRALITY LAWS

In Connection With the Cuban Insurrection Believed to Be the Subject Discussed-The Question of Who should Be Charged With the Exccution of the Laws-Members Retuse to Give Out Information-The Mora Claim Thought to Have Been

Washington, July 19 .- For the first time in many years there was a midsummer cabinet meeting in Washington, this atternoon, in the absence of the President. Secretary of State Olney apparently came to Washington from Valmouth for the express purpose, for he arrived this noon, and will leave the city immediately to-morrow morning.

Secretary Olney called at the war department soon after his arrival at the state department to talk with Secretary

he failed to attend the cabinet meeting. which was held later, although an effort was made to summon him by telephone. Secretary Herbert next received a visit from the secretary of state, and about 4 o'clock the pair walked over to the state department, and were closeled in the effice of Secretary Olney. Here they were joined in the course of half un hour by Secretary Carlisle and Attorney General Harmon, who had been called by telephone into conference. This lasted for fully two hours, and from time to time Assistant Secretary McAdee, who has been acting as secretary of state during the absence of Secretary Olney, was called into the room to advise the cabinet as to some point under discussion. which was held later, although an effort net as to some point undor discussion whatever was the subject or subject considered cannot be learned, and ap parently it was resolved to keep the proceedings secret, for each of the parsous present, as they emerged, declined courteously, but politely, to answer a single question touching their delibera-

AN AIR OF GRAVITY.

All that could be gathered was to the effect that nothing had happened at Gray Gables to give rise to any apprehension. Still there was an air of gravity in the demeaner of the cabinet officers as they emerged from the con-ference that would indicate that some weighty and important questions had been under discussion. What these been under discussion. What these may have been can only be surmised without any tangible evidence of probastanding was before the cabinet in the stape of some proposition from the Spanish government for its settlement that perhaps involved the element of long time and consequently justified some hesitation before it could be discounted.

An idea broached was that there was An idea broached was that there was an ugly question as to the fulliment of our neutrality obligations towards Spain that hal caused the sudden assemblage of the cabinet officers. This had some color from the fact that the particular officers gathered at the state dearward. department this afternoon were just those who would be charged with the execution of the nontrality laws. The secretary of state would be clothed with general supervision, the attorney-gen eral would look after the enforcement of the law ashore, the secretary of the treasury through the collectors of customs, and revenue cutters would care for the ports and coasts and the secretary of the navy would maintain the patrol in blue water.

WATCHING THE CUBANS.

In further confirmation of this theory it is said that the Spanish minister, Senor Dupuy de Lome, had suddenly arived in Washington from Massachu-etts, but a close search failed to dis-cover his whereabouts, and Secretary Uney would not admit that he had seen him. These actions made below seen him. There are those who h that it was this subject of neutrality which engaged the most serious attention of the cabinet officers. It is known that they have been watching narrowly the proceedings of the Cuban sympathizers who have been operating in the nited States, and it is believed that the open and questionable operations at the New York meeting lately, when a at the New York meeting lately, when a convention went through the forms of electing a president for Cuba, has given rise to some doubt on the part of our covernment as to whether this was a proceeding that did not in itself constitute at least in spirit an infraction of this was s that principle of the neutrality laws States as a base of operations against a nation with which the United States is on terms of peace.
If this view was taken of the matter

by the cabinet meeting to-day, it is like by that it will be manifested through the sens of another presidential proclamaon much more aweeping in its term an that elready out forth, warning the residents of this country against any in action of the neutrality laws, and this turn may be followed by justructions the judicial officers of the government to the judicial officers of the government that will summarily check any hostile movements against the Spaniards in Cuba from this country.

QUAY DECLARES HIMSELP. He Is For Beed or McKinley For Pessident

Pittishungit, PA., July 19.-Senator Matthew Stanley Quay has declared in twor of Reed or McKinley for President. This statement came out in answer to a latter cont. By James S. Smith, chairman of the Republican city committee, of Williamsport, asking the sen position. In his an-

"I am in favor of the nomination of either Read or McKinley for President, ever of the two seems more available when the national convention as

am a personal friend of Senator Canaron, and our official relations are the most agreeable. He has nover inti-bated to me his desire for re-election, and it would certainly be most dis-continuous forms to declare either for or Against my colleague in the absence of his pronounced gandidacy, which can no wise be affected by the present size fight.

"I am not in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 10 to 1.

#### HOLMES' AWFUL CRIME.

The Remains of His Fifth Victim Discovered in Chicago—Now Positive That He Sturdered Minute Williams as Well as

Pietzel and His Three Children. CHICAGO, July 19.—Another appalling crime will be laid at the door of H. H. Holmes, the notorious insurance swindler and the alleged murderer of the Pietzels. That Minnie Williams, of Fort Worth, Texas, met her death at the hands of Holmes, there is scarcely a doubt. That she died in this city in a violent manner, has been proved almost conclusively.

most conclusively.

Late to-night the police found in a stove in the three-story brick building at 701 Sixty-third street, which was built by Holmes and in which both he built by Holmes and in which bound as and the Williams girl lived, a quantity of charred bones, buttons known to have been on a dress owned by Minnis Williams, and a partly meltod portion of a wach chain which was positively identified as having been the property

of the girl.

The chain was instantly recognized by C. E. Davis, who occupies a portion of the store formerly used by Holmes of the store formerly used by Holmes when he was in the drug business, as one that he had seen Miss Williams wear, and which he had on two separate occasions repaired for her. Davis also claimed to sreegalze the buttons as those he had seen on a dress worn by Miss Williams. The ghastly discovery was made late tonight by a force of detectives working under the command of Inspector Fitzunder the command of Inspector Fitz-patrick, who had all day been at work searching the building from cellar to

garret.
On the top floor, in the room which was used by Holmes as an office, stood an immense stova, fully eight feet high and three feet in diameter, with a door sufficiently large to admit of the admission of a human body into the interior. This stoys had of the admission of a human body into the interior. This stove had in the former examinations of the building been entirely overlooked, and no examination of its contents had ever been made before. Inspector Fitz-patrick opened the door and poked carelessly among the debris with his

Almost the first thing he turned up. was a human bone, badly charred. He hastily jerked it out and found that it was, beyond all question, a human rib of an adult. The contents of the stove were then quickly dumped and other portions of bones too badly

and other portions of bones too bally burned to admit of positive indentification as belonging to any particular portion of the body were also found. A number of small buttons, said to have been worn on the front of Miss Williams dress, were picked up, as was also about six inches of a gold watch chain, which was identified.

PIETZEL CHILDREN IDENTIFIED

By Their Mother—She Breaks Down Under

TORONTO, ONT., July 19.-To-day Mrs. Pietzel identified the bodies of the two children found Monday night last in the celtar on St. Vincent street, as those of her girls, Alice and Nel lie. The latter she identified by hair, and the former by a peculiarity of the upper front teeth. She was not allowed to see any other part of the bodies, as both any other part of the bodies, as both were in such an advanced stage of decomposition that it was thought the shock would derange her. As it was Mrs. Pietzel broke down completely and sobbed and cried throughout the trying ordeal and long alterward. Holmes has been traced from the United States to this city with the children. His identity was established at

dren. His identity was established at Palmer and that of the children at the Albion. Then both murierer and vic-tims were recognized at the very scene of the crime, not by one witness, but by

several.

The case which the Canadian authorities have against Holmes is very complete, and is much stronger than that made out against him at Philadelphia. which leads a great many here to believe that the prisoner will certainly be ex-tradited.

The finding of the belongings to the tially burned clothing is another link the chain. The inquest on the hody Alice, the oldest girl, was resumed by the police to-night.
The doctors to-day making the

tem stated that owing composed condition of it was almost impossible postmortem stated make any definite statement as to inter nal violence. The stomach had not vet been analyzed. The inquest adjourned until the evening of the 24th inst.

### OHI/S MURDERER,

Further Action Will Depend on the Severity of His Sentence,

THESTON, N. J., July 19.-The sentence ing of John Collins, the murderer of Frederick Oh!, the Princeton student, who was last night convicted of murder in the second degree, has been post poned until Wednesday, July 24.

It was learned this morning that the first ballot taken by the jury last night stood seven for murder in the first de-gree and five for manishauther; the second ballot stood eight for the first degree and four for manslanghter, and the third was a compromise for murder in the second degree.

The jury was notified last night by

The jury was notified last night by one of the constables that the judge would only wait until 11 o'clock for a verdict. This the defense claims may have hastened the verdict against Colins. Should the sentence of Collins he too severe in the eyes of the defense, then application for a new trial will be made on a writ of error.

A second indictment for strocious assault and battery upon young Cockran

a scool in the second young Cochran still hangs over Collins's head, but i all depends upon the severity of the rentence as to whether or not any action will be taken in this case.

CHANGED HIS MIND. A Young Man Takes Polson and Ther

Cincago, July 19 .- Allen Johns, said

o be the son of A. P. Hill, a millionaire, drank as ounce of laudenum last night, but decided he did not wish to die and

gave himself up to the police.

Johns tells a tale or youthful marriage and unhappy domestic relations. He says he thought he could not stand the pressure, but after swallowing the potion tranged his mind. He says he will re-main in Chicago until he secures a

### PRAYER AND SONG

And Religious Enthusiasm in the Big Baltimore Tent.

THOUSANDS OF YOUNG BAPTISTS

Join in Songs of Praise Set to Patriotic Airs-The Resolutions of the International Union Pledge the Four Million Baptists in the United States to the Observance of Sunday Laws and to Pevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Prize Fight in Texas.

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- With prayer and song the second day of the fifth international convention of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union of America was begun.

State banners were planted throughout the tent and around these rallied the delegates and visitors from the several states. Each band took possession of the tent for a time, and a noley time at was, "Maryland, My Maryland," "The Star Spangled Bauner," "The Red White and Blue," were mingled with hymne until Ontario came up with "God Save the Queen," Finally the great choir got an audience, sang "America," and comparative calm pre-vailed. The states soon broke out again with calls for the convention of 1896 to be held within their own bound-

1898 to be held within their own boundaries, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Texas being particularly conspicuous. It is expected that the convention of 1897 will be held in Brooklyn. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. A. B. Chaffee, D. D., South Bend, Ind.

The committee on important topics congratulated the union on the rapid and reliable growth in all that makes for the unification, cultivation and wise direction in service their great constituency. The past year was marked by gratifying improvements in all departments of the great organization. The large number of societies that have adopted the Bapaist Young People's large number of societies that have adopted the Baphist Young People's Union form of organization indicates the appreciation of their constitution as a working method for the Baphist young people. The report also hailed with pleasure the growing santiment that the Baptist Young Poople's Union of America is broad enough and Ban-tistic enough to hold in itself and to itself the Baptist young people in

The election of officers of the union

then took place and the following were chosen unanimously:

chosen unanimously:
President, John H. Chapman, Illinois; vice presidents, P. F. Bethong,
New Jersey; J. R. Shenstone, Toronto,
Ont.; George B. Taylor, D. D., West
Virginia; recording secretary, Rev. H.
W. Reed, Illinois.
Dr. Chapman was called on for a
speech by a waylor of handkarahlafe.

Speech by a waving of handkerchiefs, and he promised to carry the banner of the young people for a fifth year, highly appreciating the great honor conferred. The salutation of the flags and minute guns by representatives of the state and provincial union then took place, the choir singing "We are Christian Soldiers."

Soldiers."

One minute was assigned to the speaker of each state and province, and in happy phrase and extilirating story each made his report, followed by a verse of holy song by the delegation from state or province. Virginia sang to the music of "Old Virginia's Shore,"

verse of holy song by the delegation from state or province. Virginia sang to the music of "Old Virginia's Shore," and was loudly applauded.

Pennsylvania presented a very strong delegation. Oregon invited the convention to accept its hospitalities in 1896 and Ohio followed, saying if the place for holding the convention was to be fixed so far ahead Ohio gave notice she would soon want the convention. North Dakota announced the condemnstion of lotteries and the liquor business by the lotteries and the liquor business by the

State.

New York presented letters from the private secretary of Governor Morton, Ashley W. Cole, and from Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, seconding the invitation of the delegation to hold the convention of 1897 in Brooklyn.

Michigan reported 13,000 Baptist

young people, and thus the states and rovinces continued Massachusetts asked that the conven-tion of '98 be held in Boston.

DENVER'S UNIQUE BOOM. Denver demanded the convention for

1897, and while delegates throughout the tent shouted "Amen," a fantastically dressed person marched through the main siste, bearing a quadrilateral banr inscribed: Pikes Peak or Bust in '97.'

west young men and take the ladies."
"Ho! Denver, '97," "One mile above The District of Columbia was receiv-

ed with "The Star Spangled Banner," and three cheers. Ithode Island asked for the convention for '97 and sang a verse to the air of "Old Kentucky

Home."
California prevented the youngest representative yet appearing in the convention, Mr. George M. Purnell, of Sacramento. He was obliged to take the platform in response to the calls of the convention, and repeated his speech, winding up with a word for Denver in '97.

There was no afternoon session in the there was no alternoon session in the cent. Instead there were held twelve "Workers" conferences" in various churches, the general topic being "The Young People's Society as a Working Earch."

Singly and in bands delegates and

visitors came trooping to the tent long before the hour for opening the even ing exercises. The big belt sent out its call, and in response thereto came marching in the great crowls that had pasad the afternoon in rest or healthful recreation in the Druid Hill park, be-side which the great tent has been pitched. Other therisands came in an-awer to a later call, and at the beginparent. Other thousands came in answer to a later call, and at the beginning of the exercises there could not have been less than 19,999 people within the tent had it was not long before nearly as many people were on the outskirts.

"Nothing but the Blood of Jesus" was

the first hymn and this refrain was given in grand chords by the multitude. "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages" were the opening words of the Scripture lesson, which was given by Ray. E. E. Staphens, of New York. "I Need Thee Every Hour" was the

anthem of the choir and the great chorus of the auditorium. Prayer and song of praise, alternated for some time, with the occasional injection of a few words of thanksgiving.

The presentation of Christian culture banners for senior work then took place. Dearborn street Baptist church, Buffalo, wen the banner for the Bible readers' course. The conquest missionary course banner went to the First Baptist church of Quincy, Ilis. The banner for the sacred literature course was won by the First Baptist church of was won by the First Baptist church of Amherst, Nova Scotia. The presentation addresses were made by Rev. W. T. Chase, D. D., Pülladeiphia; Rev. Q. W. Bell, Illinois, and Rev. H. W. Tilden, D. D., Des Moines, Iawa.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The report of the committee on resolutions was now read by Rev. Dr. Bager, of Montgomery, Ala. The report pledges the young people to use all proper means to secure the enforcement of the Sunday laws; to discourage the publication and circulation of the Sunday newspaper, the running of Sunday excursions, and the opening of places of public amusement contrary to the law

Another resolution extends hearty sympathy to the noble people of Texas, who are now using all their powers to prevent the occurrence of the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in the Lone Star state, under the conviction that such a fight would tend to demoralize, not only Texas, but the whole civilized world.

The report was unanimously adopted. The report was unanimously adopted. General T. J. Morgan, of New York, ex-Indian commissioner, made a short address and congratulated his audience upon the fact that they were 4,000,000 Baptists in the United States and that they are all engaged in the interests of the "little red school house." Rev. M. B. Wharton, D.D., Norfolk, Va., told the story of "Romanism Getting its Clutch upon the World through the Temporal Power," as he related the history of Baptist missions, and advovated their support and extention. Benediction and a hymn brought to aclose the second day of the fifth inter-

aclose the second day of the fifth inter-national convention of Baptist Young Peoples' Union of America, which was begun with sunrise services in several

churches.

At 1 a. m. the board of managers woted to hold the international convention of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union of America in Milwaukee in 1890 and in Brooklyn in 1897.

LITTLE NEGRESS PREACHER. Remarkable Revivals Conducted by an Il-COLUMNA, S. C., July 19.-A phenom-

enon in theform of a nine-year-old negro girl has been developed at Society Hill, S. C. For a week the child has conducted a series of revival meetings and the effect of her preaching is wonderful. She is without education and developed her strange powers not more than ten

days ngo.

At first she preached only to the ne groes, but now white people are flocking to hear her and the whole country about is in a state of great excitement. She quotes Scripture by the chapters, uses good language and shows amazing insight into the frailties of humanity. A number of conversions are reported from her work.

ALL WEILE ALIVE,

The Entombed Pewahic Miners Rescued. Without Food or Water Since Wednesday.

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., July 19 .-Hundreds of people surrounded the shaft of the Pewabic mine last night at 1 o'clock, when the rescuing party penetrated the fallen rock and reached the chamber where nine men had been imprisoned since 6 o'clock Weddesday evening. The men were all alive and unhart, but they looked the worse for their experience, as they had no drinking water and nothing to eat at all Superintendent Brown bad nourieh-ment ready for them, and after partak-ing of it they were driven to their homes.

FIGHTING IN FORMOSA

Japanese Cavalry Cut to Pieces by Binck Fings. YOROHAMA, July 19 .- An official dis-

patch from the island of Formosa says that the Chinese are making a stubborn defense in that territory. After the capture of Lung-Taupao, on June 14, an atternet was made to effect a junction between two Japanese battalions at the river Takukan, but the attempt failed, id a squadron equadron of Japanese cava was suddenly attacked by a force of Chinese, was cut perior force of Chinese, was cut to pieces, only three troopers escaping.

BUFFALO WANTS IT. steps Taken to Secure the Next Republi-

The innetion of the two battalious was

effected July 16.

Burrato, N. Y., July 19.-Under the chairmanahip of Mr. E. H. Butler, editor

of the Evening News, a committee of representative Republican citizens of Buffalo to-day began the preliminary work as a committee to secure the National as a committee to secure the National Republican convention for this city in 1896. The committee will go about the endeavor in a business-ike and deter-mined way, knowing that the sentiment of the city is unanimously back of them.

Mean Vandalism SHANORIN, PA., July 19 .- The artesian

well at the Middle Valley colliery was net night ruined by unknown persons

who plugged it with stones and iron.
The well cost \$1,000 to drive.
A dam at the same mine was emptied
by presumably the same persons, and
it is thought the colliery will have to

Toronto, July 10.—By a vote of 13 to 6, the school board has rejected a resolution condemning femining teachers in the city schools who wear bloomers.

They Can Wear Bloomers,

Miss Marian Cleveland. Bezzanda Ray, Mass, July 10 .- Pres-dent Cleveland's thirl baby has been named Marian.

Stenmship Arrivals. iyri Hamburg - Dania New York New York - Campania, Liverpos

WILKINSON'S DOWNFALL Young Man Wrecks iiis Own Life-A Woman in the Case. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 19,-The downfall of Charles W. Wilkinson, the young man brought from Chicago, Ills., last night by United States officers to answer a charge of embezzling money from the Huntington National bank and defrauding his sureties, who had to make his shortage good, is regreted by many of his former friends. Wilkinson is a son of ex-Sheriff Wilzinson, of Wayne county, who is dead. The latter was also assistant warden at the Moundsville penitentiary for a time. The prisoner looks like a boardless youth, and is not over twenty-five. youth, and is not over twenty-five. He rose in the bank from the position of a minor clerkship. His habits were apparently good, but those who know allege that there was a woman behind the case. When he disappeared from this city he went to Mexico, where his money became exhausted in a few months, and he had hard work and youth used in resping Chicago, where rough usage in reaching Chicago, where he wired the authorities here to come

Cabell's New Court House.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Huntington, W. Va., July 19.—The county court this evening selected plans for a new court house to cost ninetysix thousand dollars, and there is considerable comment over the matter, as the plans do not seem to suit many.

\*THE CIGARIETTE LAW. Wheeling Retailers Take Advantage of the Goff Decision.

When yesterday morning's papers gave information of the decision of Judge Goff regarding the constitutionality of the state act by which retailers of tobacco are prevented from selling cigarettes unless a tax of \$500 is paid, several of the local dealers consulted attornies and the result was that at several places on Market street signs like eral places on Market street signs like this, "Cigarettes at Retail," and "We Sell Cigarettes," were displayed. One dealer sold 2,000 cigarettes up to 0 o'clock last night and the Bridgeport dealers wondered what had become of their fast growing Wheeling trade.

An attempt was made to ascertain whether the state would cantest the decision of Judge Goff by taking it to the supreme court of the United States, but it seems the matter does not rest with

it seems the matter does not rest with Attorney General Riley. If the state appeals it will be through counsel em-ployed by the auditor of State. The general opinion is that no appeal will be taken.

RIDER HAGGARD MOBBED.

The Great Novelest Having a Rough Political Experience—Yesterday's Eng-lish Elections. LONDON, July 19.-H. Rider Haggard,

the author, who is standing in the Conservative interest for East Norhas made his election tour in a four horse drag and has been roughly treated, mud and stones being thrown in some cases. Near Ladham, one of the party, Miss Hartcup, had her head cut by a flying missile. At Stalham, the party was obliged to take refuge in a hotel, which was besieged.

was besiezed.

The police were dispatched to the rescue. From North Walsham, Norwich and Yarmouth, the situation of the party increased in gravity, and at midnight the mounted police were summoned. Most of the elections to-day eing in the county, the polls will be eclared to-morrow.

The elections of to-day, so far as they

have declared, leaves the state of parties as follows:

as follows:
Conservatives, 274; Liberal-Unionists,
46; Total Unionists, 320.
Liberals, 86; Parnellites, 6; McCarthyites, 44; Labor, 2; total opposition, 138.

CUBAN REBELLION.

Insurgents Burn Another Village-Mer-

HAVANA, July 19 -Antonio Suabez, who was an insurgent brigadier during the last insurrection, and Lopez Leiva, an accountant of the city of Concel, in the district of Villa Clara, have joined the insurgents.

Luis Gunsseres, of Juan de Las Veras in the district of Villar, has raised a band of instrgents and burned the village of Magazabemba.

In the province of Pherto Principe, the insurgent leader, Gomez has caused the former bandit Leivs, more recently control in the insurgent army, to be

captain in the insurgent army, to be not for accepting money for allowing a upply of cattle to enter the city of

The merchants patriotic league of this city, has handed to the government the sum of \$20.400, to be used in pur-chasing small vessels in New York to be converted into gamboats for river service.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Wholesale grocers of Eavannah have Wholeskie grocers of cavanian decided to beyont the Louisville & Nashville road for refusing to give differentials in freight rates.

Edward Anderson, of Farmington, Minn., after an unsuccessful attempt to assault his twelve-year-old niece Josephine cut her throat. He may be brucked.

The striking carpet weavers of Phila-delphia will not return to work Mon-day when the mill reopen. They made demands for increased pay last The National Window Glassworkers'

Association adjourned vestering. The motion to have the books audited, passed without opposition, and the expected fight did not develope.

fight did not develope.

The police of Sofia have arrested Georgelf, who was seen running away after the murderous attack upon M. Stambuloff on Monday night, from the effect of which he died.

The Daily Mirror and American, of Manchester, New Hampshire, one of the oldest and strongest papers in New England, has joined the Associated Press, abandoning the service of the United Press. Further complications are threatened between Pern and Belivia despite the latter's medification of her demands. A meb of rioters in La Pea, Belivia, tore down the arms on the Peruvian legation and stoned the Peruvian minister.

## OSIRIS TEMPLE

Conducts a Large Class of Candidates Across the Sands,

THE EXERCISES AT WHEELING PARK

Were Very Enjoyable and a Large Number of Out-of-town People Were in Attendance-Pittsburgh Sent-Down a Large Delegation from Syrian Temple-Twenty-seven Candidates Become Members of the

Osiris temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, Masonry's lighter vein, added twenty-seven to its already large membership yesterday, making the aggregate membership of the local temple close to the 400 mark. The exercises that are always observed in connection with the admission of new members, in this case took place at Wheeling park—than which a more beautiful "oasle" could not have been found. The occasion, and the fact that the initiation was to take place at the park, brought out an unusually large crowd of Shriners, the largest outside delegation coming from the Syrian temple, casis of Pitteburgh, desert of Pennsylvania, The others came from nearly every section

of West Virginia.

The Shriners went out to the park on the 80 clock motor, many of them, particularly the visitors, being accompanied by their families and friends. The initiation of the following twenty-

The initiation of the following twentyseven candidates took place in the
Casino, which had been prepared for
the occasion:
J. T. Long, of Mannington, J. W.
Davis, of Fairmont; T. J. Murray, of
Colliers; James E. Dowden, of Fairmont;
John R. Cook, of Montana Mines; H.
A. Lichtenberger, J. W. Overman, Andrew Tolmie, D. A. Colvert, R. M. Able,
of Bellairo; E. B. Talbot, of Beverly;
George L. McCain, of Salem; C. Trimble, of Powhattan; R. Randolph, of
Salem; J. W. Hogan, of Broomfield;
Thomas Burtoft, of St. Clairsville; E.
W. Brown, of Ravenswood; F. E. Nichcls, of Fairmont; W. P. Nelson, of Sis-

W. Brown, of Havenswood; F. E. Nichols, of Fairmont; W. P. Nelson, of Sistersville; J. B. Allison, of Williamstown; J. W. Dils, jr., of Parkersburg; J. B. Wills, Daniel Dinger, H. C. Richards, J. H. Evans, W. H. Exley, jr., and H. F. B. McLain, of this city.

The initiatory ceremonies were noisy and enjoyable as they always are and did not end until siter 11 o'clock, after which the banquet took place. At twenty-four tables, the Shriners and their guests, who numbered 235, discussed the following menu:

Green Turtle sux Quenelles.

cussed the following monu:

Green Turtle aux Quenelles.

Spanish Oilves. Gelery. Siled Tomatoes.
Baked See Base. Sauce Burnaiss.

Brolled Spring Chicken. Sauce Burnaiss.

Brolled Spring Chicken. Sauce Burnaiss.

Frough Tens.

Shrimp Maxonnaise.

Roast Tensicion of Seef Larded. Sauce

Finneier.

Mashed Potatoes.

Bonedicitien Punch.

Amorted Cake. Fruit.

Chee.

Champagne. Camel's Milk. Export Boer.

Cigate.

The banquet was prepared by the

The banquet was prepared by the Windsor hotel, and did the caterer of that establishment great credit. The decrations were most beautiful; the dining room was one mass of brilliant colors. Plants, flowers and ferns were thrown around the apartment with a taste and effect quite tropical. Red and yellow bunting added to the striking brilliancy of the scene. Florist Max L. Hess, of the park, did himself proud on the floral decorations.

At the close of the banquet speeches were made by a number of the visitors, Wheeling Shriners and candidates, though up programme had been pre-

pared.
Those who spoke at the banquet were:
Messrs. T. C. Stephenson and High
Sterling, of Wheeling; Col. A. B. White,
of Parkersburg; George Creel, of Grafton; Fred Martin, of Fairmont; George Mource, H. F. Flovd and F. I. Gosser, of Pittsburgh, and W. C. Bergundthal, of

of Pittsburgh, and W. C. Bergundthal, of Bellaire.

Among the visiting Shriners were the following, including the delegation of eighty-five members of Syrian temple, of Pittsburgh:

James H. Orr, W. J. Norris, A. C. Blind, G. B. Woods, W. C. Connelly, S. A. Myers, W. A. Boss, W. S. Bell, A. S. Bender, W. A. Dinker, M. Cutter, E. R. Donler, B. J. Ferbus, F. R. Babcock, W. J. Musher, T. D. Graham, W. M. Colville, J. B. Suth, O. H. Fleming, William Robinson, James H. Herner, E. R. Oakin, W. H. Crump, W. Nagle, Thomas Cope, S. A. Gosser, J. G. McClurg, C. Hood, I. M. Ulam, S. Sterrett, G. Dibert, John Cowley, G. N. Monro, H. S. Flovd, S. Alben, W. C. Wright, Thomas Ward, C. C. White, G. S. Ward, W. D. Frew, W. J. Osborne, D. Merris, G. S. Houghton, John A. Moore, of Pittsburgh; Alex Bebout, S. N. Jackson, F. T. Martin, T. W. Flowing, W. T. Hart-

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Weather Forecast for To-day,

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variable winds.

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